## ARMY OUTPOSTS IN CONTACT.

RUSSIANS REPORT VICTORIES IN THE KAIPING DISTRICT.

Situation Apparently Little Changed by This Skirmishing—Japanese Six Miles From Port Arthur—Its Capture Is

Looked For Soon-Rumored Ses Fight . Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.

St. Peterseuro, July 7.-A despatch to the Viedomosti from Tashichao reports a fierce fight on July 5, in which the Russians under Gen. Samsonoff drove the Japanese from before Kaiping (Kaichau) in the direction of Senyucheng, the Cossacks causing havoc among the enemy, but, reeforcements for the Japanese approachmg, the Russians were obliged to withdraw.

The correspondent says that Gen. Samsenoff's division is occupying Kaiping, Gen. Tschirikoff's division is stationed southeast of Kaiping, and Gen. Mistchenko's Cossacks are east of Kaiping.

The Japanese main body is at Siuyen and before Kaiping. Their attack probably will be made along the Siuyen-Tashichao

MANY SKIRMISHES REPORTED. Under date of July 5, Gen. Kouropatkin reports a series of skirmishes between patrols southeast of Senyucheng, toward Wafangkow, and at several untraceable points, apparently in the same neighborhood. None of the engagements was

important.

A very wordy despatch has been received from Gen. Sakharoff, duplicating Gen. Kouropatkin's and covering various other reconnoissances, the length of the report being in inverse proportion to its importance. It records a repulse of the Japanese near Tkhavuan on the night of July 4, with losses, as reported by natives, of 700. This is, apparently, one of the fights already reported. Gen. Sakharoff mentions a number of untraceable places where there are Japanese outposts, including some sixty kilometres southeast of Mukden.

RUSHED JAPANESE OUTPOSTS. LONDON, July 7.-The Central News has a despatch from St. Petersburg stating that early on Wednesday morning Gen. Kashtalinsky's troops surprised and attacked the Japanese outposts at Lantyansan.

Advancing through a terrible rainstorm. the Russians reached the outlying videttes of the Japanese without an alarm being raised. They finally rushed the camp of the main outpost, killing every one in it. The Japanese were reenforced and made three fierce attacks, but were repulsed.

The advance of a second Russian battalion enabled the first to retire safely. The Russians had 300 casualties. The casualties of the Japanese are reported

to have been 1,000. The same correspondent describes an engagement between the Japanese and Gen. Keller's forces, in which the Russians lost 100 men killed and seventeen officers and 273 men wounded. The Japanese lost heavily. The details apparently show that it is a duplicate account of the action fought at Lantyansan.

LONDON, July 8.—The numerous Russian reconnoissances which are detailed profusely by Gens. Kouropatkin and Sakharoff do not appear to have pierced the Japanese screen. Certainly nothing is intent, while he tried to wrest the revolver situation is apparently unchanged essentially. There are no official reports concerning the fighting between Gens. Kashtalinsky's and Keller's troops and the Japanese, which apparently is the same engagement reported by the Telegraph's Liaoyang correspondent yesterday. Possibly all the reports will prove to be traceable to the actions at Motien Pass

PORT ARTHUR'S PALL BELIEVED TO BE NEAR What little news is available in reference to Port Arthur comes from Chinese refugees at Chefoo. According to the doubtful evidence the Japanese occupy the heights surrounding the fortress and are fortifying Langwangtung, six miles to the east, Wolf Mountain, five miles to the northeast, and other points, completing their cordon around the place.

Accepting these statements as true, the critics here foresee the speedy end of Russian resistance, declaring that the harbor, ships and forts will all be at the mercy of the Japanese artillery.

The refugees further say that the Japanese hold Hwangmichun and Sanchienpu, seven and eight miles north of Port Arthur, having captured them on June 30 after two days of hard fighting. Other Japanese forces are massing to the eastward, apparently intending to march on.

A marine camp, containing 20,000 men landed from the fleet, commands the principal pass through the hills back of Port Arthur, which is vital to the safety of the

SIX MILES FROM PORT ARTHUR. Tokio Hears of Army's Advance With the Assistance of the Fleet.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Tonto, July 7.-It is reported that Admiral Togo bombarded the eastern forts at Port Arthur last Monday, covering the army's advance to within six miles of the

CHEFOO, July 7 .- Chinese report that the Japanese completed their conquest of the Lungwangtung position on July 4, the Russians losing a hundred killed and forty wounded. The Russians employed coolies to carry off their dead and wounded. During the fighting fifty coolies were killed. LONDON, July 8 .- A despatch to the Times from Tokio says that news from Gen. Oku's army shows that the health of the troops is excellent. All the bridges between Pulandien and Wafangtien have been repaired and trains are running. The Russians horses are said to be dying from glanders at the rate of 200 daily.

## RUMOR OF RUSSIAN SEA VICTORY. Fleets Said to Have Met North of Gensan -Skrydloff Reports on Raid.

pecial Cable Despatches to THE SUX. PARIS, July 7 .- The St. Petersburg corespondent of the Echo de Paris telegraphs that the Viadivostok squadron attacked. o : Gensan, a squadron of Japanese torpedo boats, protecting a cruiser which was searching for the Russian warships. A Japanese destroyer was captured and as been brought to Vladivostok.

It is stated that a Japanese transport.

two Japanese torpedo boats and the Jap-

St. PETERSBURG, July 7,-The report of Admiral Skrydloff on the raid by the Vladivostok squadron on July 1 has been received. It confirms the other accounts of the operations of the squadron. Vice-Admiral Bezobrazoff, who was in command, believes that two Japanese torpedo boats

were sunk. The report also records the raid at Gensan, when a steamer and a schooner were destroyed. The raiding vessels consisted of torpedo boats and a transport. In ad-dition to the steamer and schooner, they destroyed several barges and repulsed the Japanese soldiers, who fired at them without result. The Japanese barracks were ignited by grenades.

JAPANESE CRUISER SUNK. Strikes Mine in Talienwan Bay-Severa of Her Crew Lost.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR.
TORIO, July 7.—The old Japanese cruiser
Kaimon struck a mine and sank in Talienwan Bay on Tuesday.

Commander Takahashi ordered the cres to take to the boats, but he refused to leave the bridge and went down with the ship. Washington, July 7.—A despatch re-ceived at the Japanese Legation from Tokio says:

"Admiral Togo reports that on July our cruiser Kaimon, while on a special mission in the matters outside Talienwan Bay, in a dense fog struck a Russian mine and sank. Three officers, including Commander Takahashi, and nineteen petty officers and men are missing. The rest were saved.

The Kaimon was a wooden vessel of ,360 tons, 211 feet in length and 32 feet beam. She carried one 6.4 inch gun and six 4.7 inch and six smaller guns, and had a crew of 230 men. She was built in Japan in 1882. She sank in November, 1900, and was floated in 1901.

CHINA'S ORDERS TO GEN. MA. If Neutral Zone Is Invaded He Must Await Instructions.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Toxio, July 7.-The Chinese Govern-ment has telegraphed to Yuen, Taotai of Mukden, and Gen. Ma, notifying the Chinese troops in Manchuris that the neutral zone includes Mongolia and the territory west of the Liao River. They are ordered should an emergency occur, to await instructions from Pekin.

BAR BRITISH WARSHIP. Russians Decline to Admit the Espiegie to Newshwang Pert.

Special Cable Despatch to TES SUN. PARIS, July 7 .- The Matin says the Russians refused to allow the British cruiser Espiègle to enter the port of Newchwang. She anchored in the river and left yesterday When, in the early part of May, the Russians temporarily evacuated Newchwang the British Government, at the urgent request of British residents who feared s raid of Chinese bandits, ordered the Espisgle from Wei-hai-wei to Newchwang, but the return of the Russians changed this plan for the time.

EXONERATED, BUT REARRESTED. Samuel Hoffman. Who Says His Wife Was a Suicide, Looked Up.

Samuel Hoffman of 288 Broome street was held without bail yesterday in the Essex Market police court charged with killing his wife on June 19 in their spart-

The woman was shot twice in the breast and died almost instantly. Hoffman was arrested just after the shooting. Before Coroner Jackson and a jury, he declared that his wife shot herself, with suicidal revealed to the world thereby, and the from her. His statement was accepted was rearrested yesterday by order of District Attorney Jerome.

Magistrate Whitman, in holding Hoff-

man, said:

"I don't like to hold this man unless there is some new evidence. He has already been exonerated. I will put the case off until to-morrow to enable the police to produce evidence, if they have any."

MADE HER WILL WITH PLE ASURE Dr. Anna Park Claimed Descent From the Children of Sir Francis Drake.

The will of Mrs. Anna E. Park, M. D. who died recently, was filed for probate yesterday in the Surrogate's office. It

I do with Pleasure bequeath unto my Father, God, my Spirit, or the ethereal essence of Himself called Life, relying or His infinite Mercy for a blissful Hereafte

To her eldest son, Dr. Jonathan Drake Stephenson Smith, Mrs. Park bequesthed all her family charts, which prove, as she averred, that her family was directly descended from Sir Francis Drake (who, ac pording to Burke, had no children, at least in wedlock). Her youngest son. Charles F. Smith, gets \$5, each of the children of her eldest daughter, Anna Park Markland, \$2, and each of the children of Charles F. Smith \$1. The residuary estate goes to the young-est daughter of the testatrix, born Fannie Ruschenberger Smith, of San Francisco. The estate is valued at only \$1,500.

BRIG.-GEN. HOWARD DEAD. Survivor of the Seminole and Mexical

Wars Passes Away in Washington. WASHINGTON, July 7 .- Brig.-Gen. Thomas Baltimore Howard, a survivor of the Seminole War in Florida, the Creek War in Georgia, the Texas Revolution, the Mexican War and the civil war, died in Washingcan War and the civil war, died in washington to-night. He was 84 years old.

He was a native of South Carolina, but
settled in Texas after that State was admitted to the Union, and had only about
a year ago removed to Washington, where
he resided with his daughter. He enjoyed
good health until a month ago, and retained
his faculties until stricken with the illness
which resulted in his death.

Mrs. Abby B. Bledgett Dead.

NEWBURG, N. Y., July 7 .- Mrs. Abby Blake Blodgett died at her home, Brook land, in Fishkill to day. She was 76 years old and the widow of William T. Blodgett Mrs. Bloodgett recently figured in a case in New York where she had bought \$500,000 worth of books from agents. Her son sought to set the sales aside and the suit followed.

Obituary Notes.

James Guyon, who died on Tuesday at his home, 131 St. James place, Brooklyn, in ms minetieth year, was descended from the original French Huguenot settlers of Staten Island. About twenty years ago he sold a farm near New Dorp which had been in possession of the family for more than 200 years, and moved to Brooklyn. He was long a vestryman of St. Andrew's Epis-copal Church, Richmond, Steten Island. A son and two daughters survive him.

A son and two daughters survive him.

Mrs. Phoebe A. Conn of Summit, N. J., died at the home of her son, Richard D. Conn, last night, after an illness of several months. She was 88 years of age and was a daughter of Israel Hawkhurst, one of the early settlers on Long Island. She had lived in Summit about ten years with her son, who is a New York stock broker.

Edward Pearson Nixon, general manager and director of the Martin & William Nixon Paper Company, Philadelphia, a lineal descendant of Klaus Rittenhouse, the first paper manufacturer in America, died at Atlantic Chy yesterday. He was 43 years old. His wife survives him.

INSPECTION OF THE CEPHEUS.

NEW ORLEANS OFFICERS BEGIN WORK ON HARBOR CRAFT.

Owners of 188 Vessels Have Applied for Reexamination—No Results Made Pub-lic Here—Rumored Honor for Brave Captain Wade—Indictment Outlook.

The Iron Steamboat Company's steamer Cepheus, plying between Manhattan and Coney Island, was inspected at the Frie Basin yesterday morning by Assistant United States Inspectors Richard J. Low-den and John Molan of New Orleans. Lowden is an assistant inspector of hulls and Molan an assistant inspector of boilers. The men began the job at 9:30 o'clock in the morning and concluded it about the middle of the afternoon. Commander Cameron Winslow, U.S. N., a member of the special commission appointed by Secretary Cortelyou of the Department of Commerce and Labor to make a general in-vestigation of the General Slocum disaster, watched the inspection.

Commander Winslow was present for

two reasons. He desired to have personal knowledge of the character of inspection that is required by the Board of Supervising Steamboat Inspectors, and he also desired to have personal knowledge of the character of the life saving and fire fighting apparatus used aboard passenger carrying boats in this harbor. He refused to make any comment on what he had

The Cepheus is licensed to carry 1,80 passengers. The inspectors found that she was equipped with 1,825 life preservers, some of which had been inspected so far back as 1898. This was shown by the stamps they bore. It is understood that the inspectors condemned few of the life

The boat, it was found, was provided with two liferafts and eight lifeboats. One of the rafts was built to support \$2 persons and the other 42. Each lifeboat was built to carry 25 persons. In other words, the Cepheus has lifeboats and liferafts capable of carrying 274 of the 1.800 passengers the boat is licensed to

On the main deck two hand pumps were found, with 1½-inch rubber hose attached. On test, the hand pumps, it was found, would send through the hose a stream of water that carried 35 feet. There is one standpipe on the Cepheus, amidships, on the port side, on which side the hand pumps are. There is a valve in this standpipe on each deck, to each of which a coll of 2½-inch rubber lined linen hose is attached. Whether or not the hose withstood the required pressure could not be learned.

The ribs. stanchions and bulkheads

stood the required pressure could not be learned.

The ribs, stanchions and bulkheads of the Cepheus are of iron. There are fourteen wa ertight compartments and an iron collision bulkhead wenty feet aft of the bow. The engine and boiler rooms are encased in iron. It was said that Inspector Molan certified the engines and boilers as in good condition. The Cepheus was passed by Assistant United States Steamboat Inspector Henry Lundberg, who inspected the Slocum on May 12.

The Cepheus was the only boat inspected yesterday, and Supervising Inspector Rodie said that the report on the boat would not be made public here. It would be forwarded to Washington, like the reports on all the other boats, and would be given out there, if at all. The Cetus, another of the Iron steamboats, will be inspected to morrow.

steamboats, will be inspected at the Erie Basin this morning.

No boats will the inspected to-morrow, but on Sunday morning the Albany Day Line's steamers will be inspected. The Albany will be gone over at the foot of Desbrosses street, the Mary Powell at Rondout and the New York at Albany. On Monday, the fishing boats Edmund Butler, at the foot of East Twenty-first street, and the Angler, at the foot of East Twenty-second street, will be inspected, while the Richard Borden will be inspected.

while the Richard Borden will be inspected at Newark and the Cygnus at the Erie Basin. Applications for the inspection of 133 boats have been received so far. Inspectors William A. Shaw and Charles A. Spencer of Jacksonville, Fla.; Samuel Taylor and Eugene O'Brien of Mobile. Taylor and Eugene O'Brien of Mobile, Richard J. Lowden and John Motan of New Orleans, William H. Clark and Charles Thomas of Wheeling H. homas of Wheeling, W. Va., and James. Todd and William P. Notan of Buffalo

Thomas of Wheeling, W. Va., and James M. Todd and William P. Noian of Buffalo reported for work here yesterday.

The investigation of the Slocum disaster that is being prosecuted by the local Board of Steamboat Inspectors, James A. Dumont and Thomas H. Barrett, struggled along for half a day yesterday and then quit until Monday. More witnesses who testified at the Coroner's inquest testified, including Capt. John L. Wade of the tug Wade, which got badly scorched in sticking to the Slocum after she had been beached. When Wade finished the story he has told several times before, the venerable Mr. Dumont smiled approvingly and said:

"I want to congratulate you, sir. I have never known a man of your calling to fail in his duty. I am informed that the German Emperor is going to decorate you."

"Don't know no riverman that does We all lend a hand when we can."

Mr. Dumont announced that he had been informed that Capt. Van Schaick would not be able to appear and give testimony under two months. It will be that long, the Lebanon Hospital people reported, before the Slocum, Edward Brandow, had left these parts and no one seemed to know where he had gone. It had been reported

of the Slocum, Edward Brandow, had left these parts and no one seemed to know where he had gone. It had been reported that he had gone to some place in northern New York, but the United States Marshal that district had not been able to find

The Federal Grand Jury that heard testi-The Federal Grand out, the series of the Slocum disaster, adjourned yesterday until Monday of next week, when indictments will probably be yourned yesternay until monday of next week, when indictments will probably be found. Miss L. C. Hall, the missing book-keeper of the Knickerbocker Steamboat Company, sent word to the United States authorities that she would appear and testify provided she would not be prose-

"There is nothing to prosecute her for," said Assistant United States District Attorney Wise yesterday. "All we want is her testimony." Marshal Henkel's men have located her Marshai Henkel's men have located her in a neighboring State
Robert J. Wilson, the bacteriologist of the city Health Department and Inspector Brooks went to Robbin's Dock, Erie Basin, yesterday and disinfected the hull of the General Slocum.

BOY PRISONERS MUTINIED.

Gerry Officers Say Expert Young Pick The Gerry society wants to be :id o thirteen-year-old Alfred Freid, who is a prisoner in their care, charged with being an expert pickpocket. It is asserted that he s the most expert of a number of pupils of som unnamed Fagin. A woman detec tive in a department store caused his arrest

on July 2.

Freid began to long for his home at Orchard and Rivington streets on Wednesday night, so he worked up quite a respectable mutiny and riot among the other young prisoners. The society officers asked for a speedy disposition of his case in the Children's Court yesterday, but the complainant was not present and the case went over.

STERLING, Ill., July 7 .- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cassens to-day christened their fifteenth child Theodore Roosevelt Cassens. Before the child's name was chosen parents wrote to the President asking if he had any objections to being the godfather. A reply was received stating that the President was proud to have the child n

CARBOLIC IN HER KISS.

and's Quick Alarm Saves Mrs. Hand's Life-Woman Tells Secrets to Crowd. Mrs. Polly Hand, wife of William Hand of 212 West End avenue, a night foreman in the North River yards of the New York Central Railroad, had a quarrel with her husband yesterday morning. She spent the day crying over her 3-year-old boy.

Clayton.

About 5 o'clock in the afternoon she went into her husband's bedroom, woke him up, put her arms around him and said

Willy, I am very sick." Hand smelled carbolio acid on his wife's lips. He jumped out of bed and cried: Polly, for Heaven's sake what have you

"I have taken carbolic acid," she said. Maybe you are satisfied now." Hand called Dr. Allison of 288 West Sev entieth street and also got Policeman Schneider. Before Dr. Allison or Dr. Peabody, with a Roosevelt Hospital ambulance, little about how to treat poison cases forced raw eggs and milk down Mrs. Hand's throat. That very likely saved

She was taken to the hospital, where the poison was pumped out of her and she was pronounced out of danger. Charged with attempted suicide, she was locked up in the West Sixty-eighth street police sta-

Sergt. Tierney asked her why she had tried to kill herself. "Oh, I just had a few foolish moments,"

said Mrs. Hand. Mrs. Hand is 24 years old and a handsome brunette. When the story that she had taken poison got about, a big crowd gathered in front of the house. A Mrs. Roden of 92 Amsterdam avenue, who knew the Hands in Albany before they moved to this city four years ago, was telling the excited neighbors about their marital troubles when the husband rushed up, slapped her in the mouth and ordered her to keep still. The cop watching the growd didn't notice the incident. Mrs. Roden made no complaint, so Hand was not arrested. Mrs. Roden, however went on to tell the gathering that Hand had always been jealous of his wife.

BROKER HANLON ABRAIGNED. Charged With Swindling Woman by Pre tending to Make Her Will.

Henry P. Haulon, a real estate broker of 277 Bedford avenue, who is under indictment for grand larceny, was arraigned before Judge Crane in the County Court, Brooklyn, yesterday and pleaded not guilty. He was released in \$1,500 bail to await trial. In November, 1901, Mary T. Gardiner, of 46 South Second street, then 87 years old, decided to make a will and she sent Mrs. Alice Forrest to find a lawyer. Mrs. Forrest called upon Hanlon and explained what she desired. She says he said he was a

notary public and could make the will. He called at the house and saw Mrs. Gardiner. He was accompanied by David J. Keeler an employee of the Brooklyn Ferry Mrs. Gardiner showed them two bank books, showing deposits of \$1,000 in the Bleecker Street Bank and \$800 in the Bowery Savings Bank. Hanlon then drew up ome papers which Mrs. Gardiner signed.

These two napers, it is alleged, were orders on the banks to turn over the money to the "bearer."

The following day a clerk from the Bleecker Street Fank called with the \$1,000 and asked Mrs. Gardiner if she wanted it. She said as long as he had it with him he could leave it. After he left, it is alleged that James McCaffrey, Hanlon's clerk, called and demanded the money and threatened to use a revolver unless it was fortherning.

It was turned over to him and then

"That was well done."
"It's rather too well done," Mrs. Forrest is reported to have sald.

John J. Waish of 255 Academy street, Long Island City, testified before the Grand Jury that he called at Hanlon's office the following day and saw McCaffrey turn the money over to Hanlon and also heard Hanlon make the remark that "the old woman wanted her money and he would give her some, outside his expenses, and if she died he would keep the whole amount." Mr. Keeler also appeared before the Grand Jury and testified as to what had taken place the day Hanlon was sent for to draw the will. The officers of the Bowery Savings Bank refused to honor the order. Mrs. Gardiner died on Dec. 5, 1901.

As he left the County Court yesterday Hanlon was arrested by Deputy United States Marshal Caldwell on a charge of irregularities in affidavits in penaion papers. He was arraigned before Judge Thomas in the United States District Court and was held for examination. Hanlon's arrest on held for examination. Hanlon's arrest on the larceny charge was not made until last Wednesday owing to his illness.

SHOT HIMSELFON FIFTH AVENUE Frenchman's Gory Wound Not Fatal

Whisper of Unrequited Love. Within sight of a score of pedestrians, Frenchman tried to kill himself on the street yesterday afternoon at the southeast corner of Fifth avenue and Thirtyeighth street. He was walking east and when he neared the avenue he pulled a revolver from the outside pocket of his

revolver from the outside pocket of his cost and pointed it at his open mouth. He pulled the trigger once and fell.

Several men ran to him, while the women who saw the act hurried away. The wounded man bled profusely, but he made several efforts to speak. Only one man in the crowd could talk French, and to him he muttered something about unrequited love. The interpreter understood him to say that his name was Lucas Francois. Nothing more could be made out.

The man was taken to the New York Hospital. There, it was found, he was not very seriously hurt. The bullet lodged in the roof of his mouth. He will recover, the hospital physicians report to the police. He is a prisoner on a charge of attempted suicide.

suicide.

His name on the hospital record is Lucas
A. Kablechkoff. His age is given as 19
years and his residence as a hotel on Sixth
avenue near Eighth street.

The police could not find the hotel. He
was well dressed but he had no money or

papers.

The police learned later that the man was a cook at the Café Boulevard and that he lived at a hotel on the corner of Sixth avenue and Eighth street. He had been trying to see a girl who is employed at Fifth avenue and Thirty-eighth street. She refused to see him, and the police think this was the cause of his attempt at suicide.

Kouropatkin Wants More Officers Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 7 .- A despatch Standard from St. Petersburg says that Gen. Kouropatkin telegraphed yesterday asking that two hundred more officers be sent to the front immediately.

CRANKS WRITE JUDGE PARKER

ABREADY HE IS PAYING THE PENALTY OF FAME.

Still Unmoved by the News or Lack of News From St. Louis—Receives the Ordinary Bulletins and Is Content —His Callers and His Busy Day.

Esorus, N. Y., July 7 .- All day the proseedings of the Democratic national convention have been reported at the home of Judge Parker by telephone from the telegraph office at Kingston, eight miles north of this village. They were the ordi-nary newspaper bulletine, and the Judge went to sleep to-night with no more infor-mation about the situation in St. Louis than the people who clustered about the bulletin board in the street in Kingston No private telegrams were received, it was

Judge Parker's demeanor was unchanged He manifested little more interest than he might have shown if his name never had been mentioned for the honor. Yet there was keen twinkle about his eyes when he me the newspaper men for the day's final

He was interested in the chief gossip of the village's day-the news that the West Shore Railroad is about to build a new station here to replace the boxlike affair that serves as a waiting room and telegraph office. Supt. Christie of the railroad came up to-day to arrange for the filling in of pond which is to be used as a site. Although Resemount knows that a nomi

nation is likely to be made to-morrow the bulletin service will not be improved. Secretary McCausland takes the messages that come over the telephone and reads them to his chief. The last message Judge Parker heard before going to dinner to-night bore the news that Bryan was talking on the Illinois

matter. He smiled, but perhaps it was Judge Parker had a few social visitors during the day. Nearly all the morning he was engaged in the house, presumably sitting for his portrait. The artist, who

is making rapid progress, did not leave the house until late in the afternoon. Another artist called, but he carried finished work. It was a little oil painting of Alton Parker Hall, the Judge's fouryear-old grandson, and showed the boy in his I inen suit with the bull terrier Teddy standing beside it. The painter, a Mr. Record, comes to Esopus every summe

to paint landscapes. A third caller was a woman who said she represented a New York evening paper. She was at the station when Secretary McCausland drove down from Rosemoun with a professional photographer from New York, who had come to take the Judge's picture. She appropriated Mr McCausland's seat and he had to walk back the weary way over the hills. She did not see Judge Parker and Mr. McCausland soon politely bowed her out.

Judge Parker already is getting letters from cranks. One who wrote to-day from Western State announced that he had just heard of a great plot, and although he could not give all the details he knew the man who could, and he would find out and let the Judge know all about it. A crank who frankly signed himself lunatic," sent a postal card damning the "safe and same Democracy" idea, an giving a few warm thoughts on it. This

fellow lives in Virginia. The Judge tore up other crank letters without half reading them. The candidate's recreation consisted of the regular swim, and, before dinner, a drive with his wife and their grandson. Judge Parker took his swim about 6 o'clock this morning, which is earlier than usual. He is undoubtedly annoyed by all the talk about his healthful habit and does not care

Interest in the convention grows more intense, and a growd was eager for the bulletins until 8 o'clock, when it was anannounced that the convention had ad-

Rockefellers at Kingston. KINGSTON, N. Y., July 7 .- Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., are at the Eagle Hotel here. They denied themselves to callers. It is said that they are on their way to the Catskills and it is believed that they are not here to see Judge Parker.

DRYS TO STAND ALONE. If the Bryan Men Fuse It Will Have to Be on Prohibition Terms.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 7 .- National Chairman Stewart of the Prohibition party gave out a statement to-day in which h clared very emphatically that Prohibition principles were to rule in the campaign of his party and that the Democrats, should there be a split at St. Louis, can come into affiliation with the Prohibitionists only

affiliation with the Prohibitionists only upon terms made by the latter.

"You may say," he said, "that the Prohibition party is not going into any alliance with any one. We have our candidates and our declaration of principles, and if the Bryan wing of the Democratic party or any other voters who may wake up to find themselves without a party, want to ally with us they will have to come over to us and accept our platform and our candidates."

MINISTER STRANGELY MISSING.

Prominent Indianapolis Clergyman Disap pears After Leaving Home to Pay Bills.
Indianapolis, July 7.—The Rev. E. O. Ellis, pastor of the South Eighth Street Friends' Church at Richmond, clerk of the Indiana Yearly Meeting of Friends, trustee of Earlham College and one of the most prominent ministers of that denomination in the West, is mysteriously missing.

It is believed that he has wandered away during temporary mental aberration or that he has met with foul play, but there is absolutely no clue to his whereabouts. He went away Tuesday last to pay some bills and took with him a out \$100. That was the last seen of him by his family, and not a clue as to his whereabouts has been discovered.

Vacation School Teacher Hurt. Margaret Brown of 364 East Sixty-sixth street, a teacher in the vacation school at Hubert and Collister streets, slipped and fell to the street in trying to get off an Eighty-sixth street crosstown car at Central Park West and Eighty-fifth street early last evening, and was sent home with her head badly hurt. The conductor said that the car had already stopped when Miss Brown fell.

A Telephone In the Residence will pay for Itself In Car Fare Saved Alone

PASTOR STARTS 'EM DIGGING

NEW YORK TELEPHONE OO.

THE REV. R. G. MACGREGOR WANTS A PARISH HOUSE,

So He Puts Picks and Spades in the Hands of His Millionaires, Brokers and Others, Who Make the Dirt Fly—He Leads Enthustastically in the Work If the backs and biceps of pastor and

people hold out, St. Cloud Presbyterian hurch of West Orange, N. J., will have a parish house before snow flies. And at the first signs of the weakening of the muscles of the laity, the boundless enthusiasm of a husky young pastor will be ready for inspection into the lay brethren who may have become weary in well doing.

The congregation of St. Cloud's is about evenly divided between millionaires and those who would like to be. The pastor of the church, the Rev. Robert Gardner MacGregor, was graduated from Hamilton College half a dozen years ago. He played guard on the college football team, he was the star pitcher of the baseball team, he was a handy man with the weights and hammer on intercollegiate field days and, with it all, was one of the high standing men in his class, as well as one of the best debaters, speakers and writers of his time at Ham-

When he was called to the West Orange church, a handsome stone edifice, he found there was little in the church, except the Sunday services, to interest the men of the congregation. The young pastor con-cluded that the male members of his flock ought to be able to find other things in the church to interest them.

There are many young men in the congregation. The pastor wanted their active elp in the religious work of the church so he organized a baseball team, of which he became a member. The young men fell in with the idea and the next faturday afternoon many more than nine men gathered on the field. After some of the star batemen had tried to negotiate a few of the parson's curves and swatted only air, they began to think their pastor was rather hot stuff. But when he batted out a home run the first time he stepped up to the plate they became convinced that he was the

they became convinced that he was the real thing.

The baseball idea struck in and there aren't a whole lot of teams in Jersey that care to play against Pastor MacGregor's aggregation. It was amazing, even to the ball tosseers themselves, what an interest the congregation took in all church work after that. The pastor was a good fellow to be with. St. Cloud's Presbyterian Church had a new birth.

But that was in the open season. When the cold weather came on, the church had no meeting place where the men could get together in the long evenings. A parish house was needed and this spring, one fine Sunday morning, Mr. MacGregor told his people that he wanted one for their use and he wanted them to build it, from foundation to roof, themselves. He said he'd work with the rest.

The congregation responded with enthusiasm. John Croeby Brown, head of the banking bouse of Brown Bros. 4 Co.

the banking house of Brown Bros. & Co., gave a lot only a short distance from the church. Adams Delano, a New York architect, drew the plans. Mr. Frye, a architect, drew the plans. Mr. Frye, a mason builder and senior member of the firm of Buten & Frye, said he'd oversee the work. Some of the farmers who have stone quarries on their farms agreed to provide the stone for the foundation. Others promised the lumber and shingles, and Mr. MacGregor, one bank clerk, one inventor, a wholesale butcher, three florists and some others promised to dig for the foundation.

The first shovelful of earth was taken out on July 4, John Crosby Brown handling the shovel. Mr. Brown is a deacon in the church, and he picked and shovelled till he blistered his hands. Then he turned the tools over to the parson.

tools over to the parson.

Mr. MacGregor is 6 feet in his socks and has a proportionate breadth of beam, and when he had finished his stunt Mr. Frye said he would give the pastor a job at cellar digging any time he wanted to quit the It was arranged that the diggers should

meet on the lot every fair evening at 7 o'clock and work until dark, and keep at it until the job was completed. A londay, Tuesday and last night it rained, however, so the diggers didn't dig. No well regulated foundation digger works in the rain. But every fair evening, from now until But every fair evening, from now until the work is done, bank clerks and brokers, the work is done, bank clerks and brokers, inventors and merchants and florists, will be found up there on the summit of the Orange Mountain, digging away for their rarish house.

They will have to dig two trenches 38 feet long for the sides and two other trenches, one 26 feet long and the other 36 feet long, for the ends.

By the time they have finished the stone will be on the ground and the masons.

will be on the ground and the masons, amateur or professional, will begin their part of the work. Then the carpenters will finish the job. There are seven carpenters in the congregation and they will attend to that end of it. The house will be ready for use this winter.

Monument to Rabbi Joseph Unveiled. A monument to the late Rabbi Joseph was unveiled yesterday in the Union Field Cemetery, Evergreen, L. I. It was at the funeral of Rabbi Joseph on the East Side, Manhattan, that a riot occurred that aroused great indignation, especially among the Jewish residents. The money for the monument was raised by the Jewish societies in New York.

Hit by a Stone as She Was Riding in a Car. Miss Otalyn Bergman, a teacher in public school 2 of Weehawken, was cut on the eye lid yesterday by a stone thrown by a small boy at an open trolley car in which she was riding in Palisade avenue, West Hoboken. Hes injury was dressed in a drug store. Miss Bergman is a sister of Councilman Bergman of Weehawken. The stone thrower escaped.

## ESTABLISHED NEARLY HALF A CENTURY

CI OTS of men spen the Summer right here in New York City. We have a choice of suits that are "just the thing" for business wear and an occasional run to the seashore. Very light, light, and

medium weight Serges Worsteds, and Fancy Cheviots. Lined, half-lined, and unlined. \$15 to \$34.

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BIG BLAZE AT CHAUTAUQUA.

Fire Destroys Eleven Old Buildings at the Resert-\$50,000 Loss. JAMESTOWN, N. Y., July 7.-Fire started n the Chautauqua Assembly grounds at 6 o'clock this evening, and before it was checked by the united efforts of the Chau-

tauqua, Mayville and Jamestown fire departments it destroyed the business portion of the resort. It is the third fire that has devastated he grounds within twenty years. Singularly enough, all of these fires tackled only the oldest buildings on the grounds and left the resort in better condition for modern improvements. The fire to-night destroyed almost the last vestige of the Chautauqua that was originally built, and new and mod-

ern buildings erected on the site of those burned will vastly improve the place.

burned will vastly improve the place.

The street occupied by the business buildings is a long rambling thoroughfare extending east and west across the grounds. The buildings were miserable two story wooden shacks, huddled together as closely as possible and crammed with various kinds of merchandise from cellar to garret.

The post office building was in the centre of a big block in the business portion. It was a dismal, barnlike structure, and was wholly inadequate for the reception and distribution of the mail of the 15,000 persons who assemble there during the summer. In this block was the hardware store of J. K. Miller, and it was here that the fire started.

The building was thirty years old and dry as tinder. It burned with great rapidity, so rapidly, in fact, that the employees ity, so rapidly, in fact, that the employees of the post office had difficulty in removing the mail matter. From the hardware store the flames passed on to Park's bakery, a bicycle store conducted by C. L. Fox, a grocery store owned by L. H. Elliott, a dry goods store run in connection with the grocery, the Assembly photograph gallery, a shoe store, the grocery of R. J. Parks and then to the post office. All were totally destroyed. so rapidly, in fac

tally destroyed. tally destroyed.

Beyond the post office a clothing stere checked the spread of the flames eastward, although the store was burned to the ground. On the opposite side of the street stood Cogswell's milk market and the Kellogg Memorial Hall. The flames jumped across the street and consumed the market building, but were checked in the Memorial Hall, which is a more substantial structure and less inflammable.

There is a volunteer fire department.

and less inflammable.

There is a volunteer fire department at Chautauqua and an adequate water supply, but it was seen a few moments after the fire was discovered that the department was unable to cope with the flames. A hurry call was sent to Mayville village, three miles distant, and hose wagons and firemen were imediately sent.

village, three miles distant, and hose wagons and firemen were imediately sent. Appeals for help were also sent to Corry, Pa., and this city.

One of the fire engines here was hastily loaded on a Jamestown, Chautauqua and Lake Frie train and a record breaking run was made. The combined efforts of the three fire departments were sufficient to hold the fire in the business district, although it did some damage to the Children's Temple and the Museum Building, which are on an adjoining street.

It was fortunate that the fire was stopped at this point, as a short distance beyond stood the large Amphitheatre, the Assembly Buildings and several large boarding houses.

The loss will amount to \$50,000. The owners of the burned buildings are mostly residents of Chautauqua county.



MATERIALS: - Two tablespoonfuls of butter, two tablespoonfuls Brown Sauce.

of flour, one pint boiling stock or water, salt and pepper to taste.

& Perrins' Sauce

Seasoning :- Before sending to the table stir in two tablespoonfuls of Lea & Perrins' Sauce. This will add a flavor which the epicure is sure to pronounce perfect. JOHN DUNCAN'S SONS, Agents, NEW YORK

